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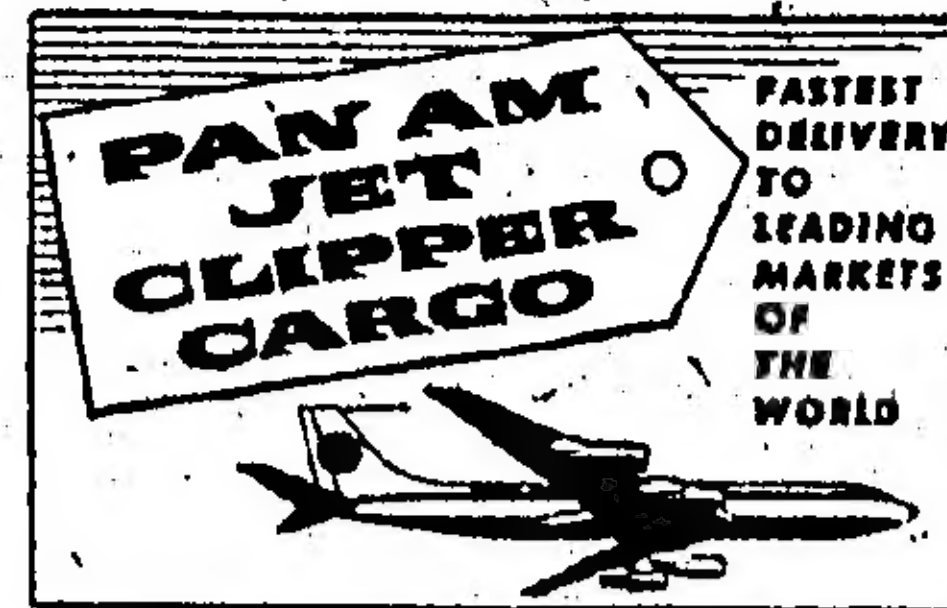
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Comment Of The Day

LABOUR'S DILEMMA

NOTHING new has apparently come out of the Labour Party conference at Blackpool and there is no evidence that the Socialists intend to alter their chartered course of nationalisation. The conference was held ostensibly to carry out an "agonising reappraisal" of the events which led to the party's third straight election defeat. Mr Gaitskell openly admits that the threat of nationalisation caused them to lose votes but he still intends to stick to the plan as no one had suggested that it was the main cause of their defeat. The fact that it did cost votes does not appear to worry him, an attitude which is hard to understand as surely the majority of electors indicated that they were against nationalisation.

Muddled

MR Gaitskell endeavours to explain all this way by blaming the electors for being muddled in their own minds about the party's future attitude and the unpopularity of some of the existing nationalised industries. The Labour leader is burying his head in the sand, clogging his ears against the sound of hard facts and at the same time insulting the intelligence of the country. Many brave words have been used to excuse the defeat, but what faces the leadership now is a hard and desperate struggle to avoid the total disintegration of the party.

Opinions

MR Douglas Jay, of the Right, wants nationalisation dropped and the substitution of "Labour" by another title. While on the Left, Mr Frank Cousins claims that it would be wrong to trim Labour's sails in any prevailing electoral wind. These are not mere differences of opinion but basic divergencies which do not admit of any compromise and if one school of thought eventually prevails over the other the present Labour Party must break open at the seams which are currently straining at the threads, and disintegrate. Mr Jay maintains that the party must be "open-minded" in formulating a new modern policy which is realistic and acceptable to the electorate.

Bigoted

THIS is the realist's approach and not the bigoted acceptance of a policy which cannot bend with the wind when the political climate of opinion warrants a change. If Mr Gaitskell is over to be Prime Minister he will have to plan accordingly. Yet the Left Wing wish to perpetuate the present policy. They would be well advised to follow in the steps of Mr Bevan who saw the writing on the wall. With the possibility that he would become deputy leader Mr Bevan threw the abolition of the H-bomb overboard and adopted a more cautious line. It is therefore not beyond the bounds that he may eventually do the same with Socialism.

POISON INSECTICIDES: TWO MEN IN COURT

Remanded For 7 Days

A man appeared in Kowloon Court this morning charged with possession of a poisonous insecticide called Folidol. And in Central Magistracy another man was charged with possession of Parathion, described as a poisonous ingredient used in insecticides.

The man, Chan Tai-wai, 37, an employee of the Chen Chiu Company of 65 Cheung Sha Wan Road, was charged with possession of "Part 1 poisons—namely 4 bottles and 3 tins of Folidol E 605." The charge stated that the defendant had possession of the insecticide at 11.30 a.m. on November 28 at 65 Cheung Sha Wan Road and he had no authorisation from the Director of Medical and Health Services. No plea was taken and the Magistrate, Mr I. M. S. Donnelly remanded him for seven days. His bail of \$500 was extended to the date of the next hearing. At Central, a 34-year-old man, Wong Yau-yu, of Wong Yuk Hop Seed Company in Fehso Street, was accused of possession of "Parathion" without licence. He was remanded for seven days by Mr T. L. Yang. It is alleged that Wong had in his possession a certain quantity of Part 1 Poisons without a licence and without the authorisation of the Director of Medical and Health Services. No plea was taken.

RUNAWAY GIRL NOW UNDER GOVT PROTECTION

A 15-year-old girl who had been sold in the Walled City to become a prostitute, was ordered this morning to be put under the protection of the Social Welfare Office until she is 21.

A Hongkong Policewoman Inspector, Kimmy Hoh, attached to the Police Headquarters, told Mr E. Garett at the Juvenile Court, Kowloon, that the girl had on several occasions last year, run away from home. "Several times she had been located in Ping Shan, New Territories, and brought back to her father and was warned not to run away again."

"She did run away again on August 31 and her father reported this to the Police the next day. Enquiries were made and it was discovered that she had been forced to become a prostitute. Two men were arrested and sentenced to six months in jail for selling the girl to a brothel earlier this month."

Mr Garcia told her parents that the application was made only for the protection of the girl.

All trade unions concerned today ordered the men to join the nationwide strike of civil servants and public service workers due on that day to protest against inadequacy of pay increases proposed by the Government.—Reuter.

MARGARET FINCHER RETURNS

"It's wonderful to be home again," said Miss Margaret Fincher, popular member of the younger set and a well-known Colony hockey star, when she arrived in Hongkong yesterday following a fortnight's stay in hospital after being injured in the bridge collapse during the Sixth Macao Grand Prix.

Miss Fincher, released from hospital on Saturday, was welcomed back by a large crowd of friends at the Macao ferry wharf. A new hairdo skillfully hid the scar on the back of her head.

She had nothing but praise for the hospital staff and the Macao authorities who "did everything" to make her stay in hospital as comfortable as possible.

HONGKONG CONTROLS WALLED CITY

The Full Court this morning refused an application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of a prisoner, Wong Hon, alleged to have committed a murder in the Kowloon Walled City.

In their judgment, the Full Court ruled that apart from the constitutional aspects of the case—the well established doctrine of "act of State"—the assertion that the City of Kowloon was an "Alsatia" wherein the Queen's writ did not run, could not be supported.

On the constitutional aspects of the case the Full Court ruled that the authorities were conclusive that in the sphere of municipal law, it was not possible to establish that the jurisdiction of the Court did not exist or that it was subject to some limitation arising from the mode of acquisition of the territory in question.

Unqualified

"In the face of the explicit assertion of unqualified jurisdiction by the Crown, with respect to the area of the City of Kowloon contained in the Order-in-Council of 1899, it cannot be successfully contended that the laws of the Colony do not prevail and the Courts of the Colony are without jurisdiction thereto."

The application was made by Mr J. N. Smart, of Wilkinson and Grist, on behalf of Wong Hon, who had been committed for trial on a charge of murder in the Walled City.

Counsel for Wong, Mr A. H. Suffield, had contended previously that Wong was a Chinese national. He had argued that the Peking Convention between Great Britain and China of 1898 excepted the Walled City or reserved jurisdiction within that area to officials of China. He submitted that the British Courts in Hongkong could not exercise jurisdiction over Wong in respect of an offence committed within the Walled City.

Mr Suffield had also submitted that the Order-in-Council of the following year, which revoked Chinese jurisdiction provided in the Convention, "had not been ratified by Chinese Government and Wong was at liberty to question the validity of the Order-in-Council."

Submission

The Acting Attorney-General, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, submitted that whatever might have been the effect, of the Convention, the Order-in-Council, being clear manifestations of the exercise of the prerogative, were "acts of State binding on the Court and as conclusive declaration of the jurisdiction conferred thereon." The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, and Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens.

U.S. Now 5 Years Behind Russia In Rockets

Washington, Nov. 29. Experts said here today in the light of the sixth successive United States failure to launch a moon rocket that it would take five years for America to catch up with the Soviet Union in the space race.

STRIKE IN UK POWER PLANTS

London, Nov. 29. A wildcat strike by 14,000 electric power station workers threatened to plunge much of England into darkness on Sunday night.

Employees at 33 power stations scattered over a wide area of the country planned a series of 24-hour walkouts culminating at midnight. They are demanding a speed up in union-employer negotiations for a 40-hour week and longer vacations. The workers now work a 44-hour week and take up to three weeks' vacation a year.

The 24-hour strike threatened to shut off electricity supplies to millions of homes in three of England's biggest cities, cripple railroads and blackout radio and television programmes.

Strike leader George Wake, an admitted Communist, said power stations in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Southampton will be affected by the walkout.

But Wake said the strikers will be prepared to maintain supplies for hospitals and other emergency services. The strike is in defiance of the advice of union leaders who say that negotiations for a shorter working week and longer vacations are "proceeding satisfactorily."

The Central Electricity Generating Board meanwhile warned people to cut down on electricity consumption, but said it was "reasonably confident" it could maintain essential supplies.—APF.

KRAKATOA ERUPTING

Djakarta, Nov. 29. Airline pilots today reported seeing big eruptions on the volcanic crater of Krakatoa lying between the islands of Sumatra and Java.

Scanty first reports said the volcano was erupting regularly at two hour intervals, but these could not be confirmed immediately. Krakatoa erupted in August, 1883, in one of the world's greatest natural upheavals. Volcanic ash was showered for hundreds of miles, and the sound was heard 3,000 miles away.—Reuter.

'GRAND DUKEDOM' FOR RUSSIAN

Dijon, Burgundy, Nov. 29. Mr Sergei Vinogradov, the Soviet Ambassador to France, was created a "Grand Duke of the West" amidst the great wine-producing chateaux here this weekend. Although a representative of the "East" which officially frowns on aristocratic titles, Mr Vinogradov blithely accepted the honour on being assured that the Dukedom is "symbolic."

It was bestowed by the Burgundy wine producers at a gala dinner in Dijon last night, when Mr Vinogradov (Vinograd is Russian for "grape") solemnly undertook to defend the Burgundy wine and her traditions.—Reuter.

An Opinion

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was quoted by the Washington Star as saying: "When I joined the agency a year ago, we all were talking about the Russians. We were not only for ourselves but for the peace of the world, we will go down to oblivion as a nation to preoccupied with the pleasures of the moment that we were unable to see the possibilities of the future."

The science writer of the Washington Star gave it as his opinion, after interviewing scientists here and in Cape Canaveral, Florida, and politicians in Washington, that the United States would be out of the space race for the next two years at least and possibly for as long as five years.

He said it would be well into the 1960's before the United States could perform feats in space that the Russians already had accomplished. "Russia's two-to-five-year lead in space is secure for a long time to come," the writer, William Hines, said.

The Atlas-Able rocket which failed to function when launched from Cape Canaveral last Thursday was the United States' last chance for a spectacular moonshot for some time to come.

There are no more big rockets available with the necessary capacity to match the Russian Luniks.

A second payload, similar to that lost in the sea last Tuesday, is available to send up near the moon but there is no Atlas-Able three-stage rocket available to launch it. Any such rocket would have to be diverted from some other military or civilian project already determined to be essential, the Washington Star said.—Reuter.

Shah Gives Jewels To Fiancee

Tehran, Nov. 29. The Shah of Iran has presented a beautiful set of jewels to the young girl who will become his Queen.

Farah Diba's family said today she had been given an elaborate blue case containing necklace, earrings, bracelet, brooch and rings of diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

The Shah and Farah had a private lunch today after they decided the weather was too cloudy for pleasure driving. Government officials said the Shah has been spending most of his time with Farah, despite many state duties.

The Queen Mother, meanwhile, was reported today to be "Burgundy" her art and her traditions.—UPI.

13 Killed In Explosion

New Delhi, Nov. 29. At least 13 people were killed and two hundred injured when a store of explosives caught fire in Jamunai bazar 10 miles from Asansol, West Bengal, tonight, according to official reports.

The reports said the store caught fire after gas ignited in an adjoining welding shop. Surrounding shops crowded with market day customers were rapidly enveloped in flames.

The 200 injured were said to have been burned in the rush for safety.

All were taken to nearby hospitals, and 22 of them were reported critically hurt.—Reuter.

Protest Against H-Bomb

Oxford, Nov. 29. About 700 persons took part on Sunday in an eight-hour march to protest against H-bomb flights from the U.S. air base at Brize Norton.

The marchers, led by a jazz band, included students from Oxford, Cambridge and other universities. Nearly half of the demonstrators were women and children.

The protest was organized by the Oxford Area Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. The demonstrators also protested against the stock-piling and testing of H-bombs and called for a closing of missile and bomber bases.

Before the march to Oxford, 50 of the protesters paraded for 24 hours at the main gate of the air base. They carried a banner which said: "U.S. Friendship Not U.S. Bombs."—AP.

One Killed, Four Injured In Car Crash

One person was killed and four others injured at about 3.35 a.m. today when the private car in which they were travelling crashed into an iron foundation pile which was being moved to a building site in Castle Peak Road near its junction with Yu Chau Street.

Chan Sang, aged 48, of No. 32 Mong Kok Road, 2nd floor, died on arrival at Kowloon Hospital.

The four injured persons now receiving treatment in hospital are 43-year-old Fuk Yue of 354 Reclamation Street, rooftop; Fuk Tak, 41, of 1033 Canton Road, 1st floor; Ho On, 25, of 19 Peking Road, 3rd floor and Yuen Kam-pui, 32, woman of 200 Fuk Wah Street, ground floor.

British Company To Run Pools From Macao

The "pools" are moving nearer to Hongkong. Starting March next year forecasters will be able to send their coupons to Macao instead of Britain.

Home Floating Away

New York, Nov. 29. A thunderous crash and the crunch of splintering wood awakened Nat Wynns from a sound sleep early today in his eight-room home on a Long Island beachfront.

Wynns, 45, heard his wife, Edith call out frantically.

"Nat, come quick," she said. "Our living room and the den are floating away."

The Wynns, joined by their daughter, Marjorie, 21, watched in horror as their living room furniture and television set, piano, radio, various odds and ends bobbed out toward the open Atlantic, along with the debris from their living room and den.

Fearing their entire Atlantic beach home would collapse, the family fled in their night-clothes-out-the-back-door, since the front door had been washed away, along with the lawn.

They rushed to the home of neighbours and called police. An investigation disclosed that a huge dredge opening a channel had edged too close to shore and had undermined the Wynns' home.—UPI.

U.S. Serviceman Charged With Attempted Illegal Export

An American serviceman William Conrad Greene, 37, based on the U.S. Navy station ship in Hongkong the USS Monroe, was charged this morning in Kowloon Court with attempted illegal export of 50 gold bars without a permit and attempted illegal export of 200 wrist watches.

The offences are alleged to have taken place in the departure hall of Kai Tak Airport yesterday.

The Magistrate Mr I. M. S. Donnelly remanded Greene until tomorrow while further charges are prepared.

Greene is on bail of U.S. \$200.

Inspector S. L. Fung prosecuted.

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Asian Football Pools are establishing headquarters in the Portuguese colony. The company had hoped to operate from Hongkong but a petition to Government was rejected. The company issued the following statement this morning. "After years of preparation, betting on English football matches and the forecast of results, has finally become a reality here because the largest promoters of such pools in England will start Asian Football Pools in Southeast Asia with headquarters in Macao. This new organisation will operate from March 1960."

Laws Amended

"Gambling laws in Great Britain were amended in 1952 in order to legalize football pools. The promoters of Asian Football Pools assumed that Hongkong, being a British Colony, undoubtedly would be in line with the legislation enacted by the Houses of Parliament in England. The promoters started, therefore, in 1956, preliminary investigations for a similar enterprise in Hongkong, only to discover, to their astonishment, that the gambling ordinance of 1942 has never been amended in Hongkong. And they encountered strong opposition from the Jockey Club which jealously guards its monopoly."

"Nevertheless, a petition was submitted to the Governor-in-Council in August 1957 and this petition remained unanswered until March 1958 when notification of its rejection was made known to the promoters."

"It is known that a Royal Commission was appointed to study the gambling laws of Hongkong sometime in late 1955, but the findings were not published. "Despite the rejection of the petition, the promoters continued their efforts to establish football pools in Southeast Asia and as an outcome of lengthy consultations with the governments of Portugal and Macao, the company will commence operation in March 1960."

"This is most sincerely regretted by the promoters, because Hongkong urgently needs considerable revenue to meet refugee needs. It is professionally estimated that the Asian Football Pools would have yielded annually three million dollars in tax and conservatively two million for social welfare, apart from a huge revenue in postal services and business tax. Furthermore, 400 persons at least would have been locally employed initially."

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Sampson And Delilah Couldn't Agree

London, Nov. 29. A five-foot, three-inch Sampson and his five-foot, eight-inch Delilah were shorn of their love today because Sampson wanted to be the strongman in their lives.

Joe Sampson, of Karachi, agreed with Patricia Allen after 16 days of

fighting over who would be boss that they might as well call off plans to get married.

Patricia, 16, who gave up a bank job to run away with Joe, 23, said "You can't really be in love when you are always having romps and fights."

Said Joe: "With a name like mine, I have something to live up to. When I marry, I must be boss."

Pat said she was going to stay home with mother. Joe said he was going home to Karachi. "Perhaps I will find the right girl in Karachi," he said.—UPI.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

STRONG U.S. BUSINESS RECOVERY

WEEKLY U.S. COTTON GOODS MARKET REVIEW

New York, Nov. 29.
The cotton grey goods market here achieved a new six-year high this week and showed signs of going still higher.

The 50-square four-yard print, the pivot on which the whole market usually rotates, sold up to 22½ cents a yard for average make spot goods, a new high since March 1953. Higher trades goods brought premiums of a cent a yard on spot.

The current upward movement which started gradually 16 months ago, has been gaining increasing momentum, particularly since after Labour Day this year.

Several Directions
The market's price-lifting power continued to be generated in several directions:

1. The rising cost of off-grade raw cotton.
2. Mill adherence to the five-day work week.
3. Vanishing excess mill cloth inventories.
4. Delayed arrival of goods bought abroad at lower prices some time ago.

5. Higher wages paid to mill workers and indications that the union will be asking for another boost before too long.

A top union official this week urged the mills to "share their spectacular profits with their workers by voluntarily granting a wage increase now."

Mill sales, union sources estimated, this year may exceed \$15,000,000,000 with profits expected to average 7½ cents for each dollar of sales.

Because of the higher than expected prices for raw cotton, one big firm's goods this week boosted prices ½ cent a yard on third and fourth quarter goods.

Mills have been paying 1½ cents a pound more for rayon cotton than they expected, especially on the grades going into print cloth fabrics.

Most frequently cited cloths headed for a tightening delivery situation, besides print cloths, are combed broadcloths, cotton shirtings, Bedford cords, novelty sportswear and yard-dyed checks.

Goods bought some time ago at much lower prices in the Far East have been arriving 40 to 60 days behind schedule. This has caused buyers, particularly users of drapery fabrics, to cover in the domestic market at advancing prices. This followed a recent report of buying of American rail-rolled sheetings after some large users here discovered that Hong Kong mills were sold well ahead.

While the emphasis has been on apparel-type fabrics, the wide industrial fabrics also have gathered strength following the steel strike conditional settlement. Weavers of coated fabrics are counting on a broadening demand as soon as the automobile industry gets back into full-scale production. A scarcity of off-grade cotton has started to seriously affect some weavers of tarpaulin ducks.

In cotton sales years, producers also emphasized the demand for carded yarns for industrial uses, although sales in that category were still termed "satisfactory."

Apparel Yarns
Mills making apparel yarns have kept up a continuous pressure on their agents to secure price advances up to a cent a pound. Philadelphia spinners reported a "definite sellers' market" for yarns with some mills turning down business since they expect higher prices later on.

Hard fibres resented renewed firmness in retail, while hemp and burlap prices remained on about an even keel.

Distributors of man-made fibres reported a sustained demand for first and second quarter delivery. Prices of staple nylon sheets continued to advance in reflection of the tight market at the grey goods level. Interest also revolved around taffetas, dacron polyester fibre, bulletins and dacron-cotton blends.—UPI.

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TOBACCOS HIT IN AMERICA

New York, Nov. 29.
Strength in space age stocks and weakness among the tobaccos featured a generally firm and quiet stock market.

The shares of cigarette makers took a severe pasting on the statement of the Surgeon General, Leroy Burney, linking lung cancer to smoking.

American Tobacco was off nearly 8 at its low but recovered part of its loss.

The space age group set the pace from start to finish. Consolidated Electric added more than 6 while Motorola gained more than 4. General Types 3, Litton nearly 6, and Varian and Ampex more than 2 each.

The industrial average posted its eighth straight advance in a session that restored nearly \$1,500,000,000 to market valuations.

TRADING SHRANK

Trading shrank to 3,030,000 shares from 3,550,000 shares on Wednesday as many traders stretched Thanksgiving into a four-day holiday. The market narrowed to 1,207 issues, traded of which 593 advanced, 407 declined and 207 held unchanged. There were 34 new lows reached as against 23 new highs.

Curtis-Wright, which gyrated widely on Wednesday, up first on its new engine and then down sharply on a dividend cut, featured the market in turnover.

Steels perked up and in the chemicals Thiokol jumped while Martin featured in the air-crafts.

Railroad shares joined the upturn.—UPI.

London Stocks Generally Irregular

London, Nov. 29.
Stock markets this week have been generally irregular but the undertone has remained decidedly firm. It has been generally an uneventful week with the volume of business at a much lower level.

Turnover in gilt-edged securities and the bulk of the business has been in external switching. Investment demand has been small although there has been a certain amount of interest in dated stock. The foreign bond market saw a small flurry in Iron Curtain issues, particularly Battle bonds, but when it became clear that no debt settlement with Russia was likely in the near future prices subsided. Dollar stocks were irregular. The premium which British investors must pay to buy dollar stocks rose ½ to 1¼ per cent.

INDUSTRIAL EQUITIES

The industrial equity market has been undergoing a further period of consolidation after its recent sharp upswing. Prices this week have generally only been slightly influenced by company news, of which there has been a good amount of excellent character.

The shipbuilding, heavy electrical engineering and coal mining are still depressed. Steel and machine tool company shares have improved under the increased demand in the industries.

Oil has been depressed this week except for the continued buying of Shell Trinidad.

Lack of inquiry turned rubber shares dull and they sagged towards the close.—UPI.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LYCAON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy, Ltd., at Half's Wharf from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on 1st Dec. 1959 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
Hong Kong, November 29, 1959.

Near-Normal Steel Production With Retail Sales Up

New York, Nov. 29.
A strong recovery in business activity was underway in the United States this week, spear-headed by near-normal steel production and by never-lagging retail sales.

However, related statistics still were filling in the picture of the partial depression caused by the recent steel strike and the absence of any progress toward a permanent steel settlement lent itself to forecasts of a steel pinch well into next year.

Steel roared back to 90 per cent capacity as early as the 16th day of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction period. This week's production was scheduled to yield an approximate 2,400,000 tons production in the first two weeks after resumption of work in the steel mills was estimated at 3,533,000 tons. By January 28, the date the strike should be assumed if no settlement is reached, the cooling off period should have given the nation a badly-needed stock of some 2,000,000 tons. All these figures were substantially above expectations both in volume and in dates at which near-normal production was to be reached.

Supply Pipeline

The supply pipeline was steadily filling although lack of balance in current inventories was still slowing down full-scale return to normality in the metal-working field. This was especially true in automobiles where General Motors, for example, will not resume assembly line work until December 7 and then only in five of 23 assembly plants. This would mean that in that company alone, the steel strike would result in a shutdown of one full month, idling more than 200,000 workers and limiting General Motors production in the fourth quarter to below 400,000 units, the lowest in a quarter in more than a decade.

GM expects to make only 100,000 units after it resumes operation next month. This would be only about one-third of the total automobile production expected for the period.

General Motors usually makes almost half of all the cars produced in the United States.

The automobile industry serves as an example of what the general picture will be in the metal-working field for the remainder of this year and well into the first quarter of 1960.

The same squeeze will exist in major appliance markets, such as refrigerators and washing machines. This was supported by indications from major appliance salesmen whose order books were filled till next March.

Well Below

For the Auto industry as a whole, December production was being scheduled at about 420,000 units, well below the 650,000 which probably would have been turned out under normal conditions. Of that reduced total, Ford will account for almost 40 per cent, thus topping General Motors possibly for the first time in the making of American autos.

Ford, of course, maintained this advantage only because of its own steel mill which never stopped production. The third major car maker, Chrysler, ironically was really hurt only when its steel mills resumed work. It closed down three more plants this week, bringing its total of laid-off workers to 23,430.

The copper strike meanwhile was reported headed for a settlement. The dispute, which in some plants ended dated the record 110-day steel strike, was expected to be settled before Christmas and bring an increase in the price of copper.

Dispar of steel was quoted at 40 cents a pound because of tight supply. Copper and brass mill semi-finished products already are fetching 75 cents a pound.

Monthly Output

Before the copper mines were struck last summer, monthly output in the U.S. was about 1,000,000 tons. In October, crude steel output dwindled to 21,000 tons.

Here are some of the reports outlining the advance effect of the steel strike:

—Secondary layoffs caused by the walkout totaled to 567,600 before it was halted by the Taft-Hartley injunction. The Labour Department predicted further layoffs would show in later statistics despite the resumption of work in steel mills.

—Building contracts in October fell 4½ per cent below October 1958. The third consecutive decline from year-ago levels. Contracts awarded 144

month amounted to \$3,100 million. However, the ten-month total of \$31.7 million, so far this year is still a full five per cent ahead of the same period of 1958.

Kaiser Steel

—Kaiser Steel, Corporation said it lost more than \$10 million during the strike. The loss in the third quarter offset a similar profit in the second quarter.

—Another Federal Budget deficit appears likely for the current financial year. The Government estimated a budget of \$78,900 million with a surplus of \$100 million. The Budget Bureau admitted lower steel profits and loss of corporate taxes this year plus an expected increase of more than \$2,000 million in Federal spending in the next financial year makes chances for any material reduction in taxes very dim.

—Construction expenditures, as different from contracts let in advance, dropped seven per cent to \$4,800 million in October. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of construction spending was down to \$50,800 million as against the September rate of \$52,400 million.

However, actual construction expenditure in October was still one per cent above October 1958 and the ten-month total of \$45,700 million was 13 per cent above the same period of last year.

—New Haven Railroad was the latest to report an operating deficit for the month. Last month's deficit was more than \$3 million. On the other hand New York Central had a net income of \$212,000 in October, the first net gain since June.

Rail Freight

On the favourable side, these were the developments reported this week:

—Rail freight shipments surged in the wake of the steel strike. Last week, carloadings rose to 638,000 units, almost 14 per cent above the previous week and only one per cent below the year ago level. Carloadings so far this year are about two per cent ahead of last year's level.

—Personal income in October increased for the second successive month, reaching an annual rate of \$382,000 million. This compared with the rate of \$383,000 million reached in the pre-strike month of June. July and August recorded declines.

September already showed pickup in losses in steel wages were more than offset by income in other sectors of the economy, notably farming and retail sales, which have been moving at a rate of 6 per cent ahead of last year despite the walkout.

—Corporate dividend payments in October were the largest for any October on record—\$853 million in October last year. Dividend cheques are now going out to stockholders at an annual rate of nearly \$14,000 million compared with just above \$9,000 million only five years ago. But dividend income, which was 0.7 per cent of total personal income 30 years ago, represents only 3.3 per cent of the total today.

Pertinent Statistic

Another pertinent economic statistic appeared this week but it does not belong in either the favourable or unfavourable group—the cost of living index.

It rose another 0.2 per cent in October, the sixth increase in seven months and now stands at 125.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This means that what cost \$7.97 then, now costs \$19.9.

The increase occurred despite a 0.3 per cent seasonal drop in food prices. August was the only month in the past seven months when the cost of living index actually registered a fractional decline.

The steady climb of the living costs index was welcomed by the so-called expansionist school of American economists who favour economic progress at the cost of controlled inflation. The climb of course reflects recovering vitality of the economy at the end of the steel walkout, yet it is decelerated by the strictly anti-inflationary school of economists.

It was seized on by the steelworkers union as proof that steel workers' wages—being for the most part absent from the index in October—did not contribute to inflation.

Chemical Industry

The U.S. chemical industry meanwhile served notice that it expected 1959 to be a new record year in sales despite the steel strike. The total sales volume should reach \$24,000 million, thus topping the previous high of \$23,400 million set in 1957. The reason: the chemical industry suffered less and bounced back sooner from the business drop in 1958.

The surprising comeback of steel operations had a depressing effect on one market—steel scrap. Prices retreated \$1 to \$3.50 a ton, dashing dealers' hopes of capitalizing on a temporary shortage of ore.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$871,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME AT WELSH STEEL PLANT

Details of a second development scheme at Brymbo Steelworks, Wrexham, involving capital expenditure of more than £2 million were announced recently. The scheme, due to be completed in August, 1961, will make this Welsh steelworks one of the largest plants in Europe producing special steels.

Brymbo has for many years past specialised in the production of alloy and special quality steels and now changes a plant are completed production may rise to 250,000 ingot tons a year. The new scheme for Brymbo is announced by the Board of its parent company, Guest Keen and Nettlefolds.

The new development scheme on a first improvement scheme started in 1958 and completed this year, in the course of which the old open hearth melting shop was replaced by three 45-ton electric arc furnaces supplementing the existing three 30-ton furnaces and making the plant all electric.

At the same time the Brymbo works, based on the pre-refining of blast furnace metal with tonnage oxygen for subsequent use in electric furnaces, came into operation and has attracted considerable notice in the world press.

REPLACEMENT
The new development scheme follows on logically from the modernising of the steelmaking plant and consists of the complete replacement of four old ingot reheating furnaces by continuous casting furnaces, the installation of a new cooling mill, which will enable the works to take full advantage of the increased steel-making facilities.

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Panama Police Arrest Agitators

NATIONALISTS BLAMED FOR ANTI-U.S. RIOTS, 31 INJURED

Panama, Nov. 29. Panama Police arrested all known anti-U.S. agitators on Sunday after a night of riot, pillage and stoning of American soldiers standing guard at the Canal Zone.

A mob of about 300, splitting away from an orderly Independence Day rally, surged on the American-leased Canal Zone and bottled Panamanian Nationalist Guardsmen and U.S. soldiers. A dozen U.S. soldiers and 19 Panamanians were injured in the melee.

Panama's broad Central Avenue was a wilderness of shattered glass on Sunday morning. Turned back from the Canal Zone, the mob went on a looting spree, smashing in store windows.

Authoritative sources said Panama Police in their roundup of agitators had jailed 30 to 40 persons.

The Panama Press blamed the violence on 150 Panamanian Nationalists who drove here from

Western Panama in a "motorcade of sovereignty" to support this country's demands for sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Major General William E. Potter, Governor of the Canal Zone, praised Panama's National Guard for acting "in the highest traditions of their service" in checking the mob.

U.S. Ambassador Julian F. Harrington also sent a letter of praise to Col. Bolivar Vallarino, Commander of the Guard. The United States had criticized the guard for failing to control mobs in rioting on November 3 in which 80 persons were injured.

U.S. authorities indicated that, as a result of Panama's help in controlling the disorders, negotiations may open

earlier than expected on Panama complaints regarding the Canal Zone.

Panama wants its flag to fly over the zone and wants an end to what it calls discrimination against its citizens in jobs and business opportunities in the zone.

There were indications that nationalists had taken advantage of Panamanian resentment and the big rally celebrating the 130th anniversary of this country's independence from Spain. One of the mob's leaders was described as a university student believed to be a Communist. In the mob were members of the "Committee for the Defence of the Cuban Revolution."—AP.

Socialists Deluding Themselves

London, Nov. 29. British Minister of Labour Edward Heath said today he thought the first lesson for the British Labour Party "is the one they are refusing to accept—that the British people in fact want nothing more to do with nationalisation."

"They are deluding themselves that it is merely a question of presentation," he told the Oxford University Conservative Association.

People were no longer interested in an election fought on the basis of class distinction, Mr. Heath added, and the Labour Party had made a "general election in the recent past a farce by trying to create what Mr. Heath termed a false image of the Conservatives as a party representing a narrow privileged class."

"One thing pre-eminent now," he said, "is that in the economic field we must maintain an expansionist economy with, at the same time, reasonable stability of prices and full employment. This is no easy problem."—AP.

Cold War Defrosted Says Monty

New York, Nov. 29. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery declared in a television programme here tonight that he believed the cold war had been "defrosted" and that there was now clear for the Big Four leaders to go to the summit.

The British wartime commander made this statement in a pre-recorded television discussion with General Mark Clark, who commanded the United States 5th Army in Italy in the last war, and General Fridolin von Senger, who commanded German forces in Italy and on a sector of the Russian front.

Three military commanders—Viscount Montgomery speaking from London, General Mark Clark from Charleston, South Carolina, and General von Senger from Switzerland—were continuing their discussion which began on Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" programme last week.

Lord Montgomery said he felt that as a result of the visits of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev to the United States and Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to Moscow, and the forthcoming Soviet visit by President Eisenhower, "the assault party for the summit is ready and it is now just a question of the summit party assembling themselves."

He said, "The Russians were 'frightened of the Germans' and he could not visualise the reunification of Germany in the foreseeable future 'because the Russians simply will not allow it.'"

He said, "I have been 40 years as an Army officer. My father went to West Point. I went there, and my son went there. That's all we've known, and we have felt the integrity that you speak of. 'I'd do it again.'"

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Thanksgiving Death Toll

New York, Nov. 29. As the long U.S. Thanksgiving holiday weekend neared its close on Sunday nationwide statistics showed that 475 Americans have died through accidents.

Traffic mishaps, as usual, were the most frequent cause of death with wintry weather as a contributing factor. The toll in this country was 319.

Fire deaths were listed at 57 with 99 miscellaneous.

The Thanksgiving period extended from 6 p.m. on Wednesday to midnight on Sunday.—AP.

Honeymooners Emerge Richer From Atomic Bomb Shelter

Downey, Calif., Nov. 29. The honeymoon is over today for two teenagers, but unlike most newlyweds Brent and Renae Parker are \$1,000 (\$360) richer.

A cheque for that amount was handed them yesterday as they emerged after two weeks of underground honeymooning in an 8-foot-by-8-foot concrete bomb shelter.

Also on hand to greet the "human groundhogs" was Congressman Chet Hoffield (Democrat-California), Chairman of a House Subcommittee on Radiation, who quickly inspected the pair's concrete honeymoon cottage along with reporters and local Civil Defense officials.

The officials had expressed concern over reports by Renae, 17, that dust had settled in the concrete bunker, but Hoffield quickly inspected the pair's specifications for atomic bomb fallout shelters.

CONCERN The couple had agreed to spend their honeymoon in the concrete bunker to test the practicability of it as an atomic age shelter. The cheque was handed the couple by Maurice McAllister, President of the Downey Chamber of Commerce, who said the shelter was a constantly project.—UPI.

We'd Do It All Over Again, Say These Three Old Soldiers

New York, Nov. 29. Three old soldiers—an American, a Briton and a German—agreed today that if they had it to do all over again, they still would choose the military life.

The three were Gen. Mark Clark, Commander of U.S. Forces in Italy in World War II; Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, a World War II Commander in Europe, and former German Gen. Fridolin von Senger, who surrendered one of Hitler's armies in Italy. Asked on Edward R. Murrow's filmed CBS television show, "Small World," if they still would choose the profession of arms after all of the killing they have seen, they replied this way:

Montgomery—"I personally would. I have enjoyed it and I think I belong to a profession where a man speaks the truth, where he learns as high as possible a sense of duty and integrity, and where he learns to handle men. He learns that to command men, you have got to win their hearts."

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Opposition To Japanese Orphans

Somerset, Nov. 29. A 50-year-old British woman, who wants to bring 10 Japanese children orphaned by the recent typhoon to her home near here, has come up against opposition from some of her fellow-villagers—who do not seem to like the idea of Japanese children among them.

The woman is Mrs Kathleen Trench-Morris. Her home village is North Curry, and her fellow-villagers are mainly retired army colonels, sea captains, an admiral and an English lord. The Sunday Dispatch today reported the woman's plan, and the comments of some of the other villagers.

Lord De Clifford is reported by the newspaper as saying he is "startled" by the idea—"good gracious, fancy seeing a lot of Japanese children running round the village."

Mr Walter Powell, secretary of the local branch of the British Legion of Ex-Servicemen, is quoted as saying, "I know one cannot blame the children for the sins of their fathers, but anything Japanese appeals to me after what I saw happen to my comrades (in the second world war)."

The wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Champion is quoted as saying "Our nation was a witness of the Japanese for three years. 'No one can object to anyone doing good.'"

"People seem to do anything for Japanese and Russians. Why don't they do something for our own children in need?"—China Mail Special.

DJAKARTA IMPOSES BAN ON FUTURE FOREIGN SETTLERS

Djakarta, Nov. 29. Djakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic, was today "closed" under martial law to all foreigners wishing to reside here temporarily or permanently.

But an Army spokesman told reporters that no decision had yet been taken about foreigners already settled in this city of three million persons.

Djakarta thus became the third major Indonesian city to be closed to the country's alien population, the bulk of which are citizens of China.

West Java, capital of Bandung, was declared closed to new foreign settlers last week in the wake of an Army order to Communist Chinese traders to quit the villages and settle in the towns.

Observers say these Army decisions were aimed at tightening restrictions on the movement of Chinese in the Republic.

Diplomats say they were apparently not affected by the military decree "closing" Djakarta. The position of foreign businessmen living outside the capital was not known immediately, but the decree exempts foreigners who were newly arriving in Indonesia.

Allens are forbidden to take up residence in Djakarta under the decree issued this weekend by Lieutenant-Colonel Umar Ibrahim Kusumah, Commander of the city's military garrison, for reasons of "maintaining public law and order."

The Garrison spokesman, Lieutenant Eddy Djadjar Djalatmadja, speaking to reporters when the ban was issued said that no definite measures were yet taken on aliens currently living in Djakarta.

He recalled a year-old regulation still valid that aliens who wish to leave the capital for other Indonesian areas must first get Police permission.

He said aliens were permitted to enter Djakarta on courtesy visits to relatives and sightseeing or pleasure trips.

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It has been made by Stanley Kramer for the United Artists Company and is set in the year 1984—after a nuclear war has wiped out much of civilisation.

Last week Mr Arthur B. Krim, President of United Artists, visited Moscow, screened the film for Soviet officials, and suggested it should be shown in Russia.

The Russians then asked for a special copy with Russian subtitles and it was agreed the film should have part of its world premiere in a Moscow theatre.

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 pallingly wealthy men, includ-
 ing Hector Koruthallos,
 "Nicky" Apteros and Rod-
 daktulos Heos (the "o" is long
 as in oboo), with a project for
 a casino at Narkover.
 The head master favours the
 scheme. "Anything," he said
 yesterday, "which takes the
 boys' minds off their work will
 release the masters from form-
 rooms which have become the
 scene of gang-warfare at its
 worst. What can one master do
 against twenty or thirty boys?"

The hair apparent
ACHOBATS will read with
 amusement the item of
 news about a writer who dresses
 carelessly, and whose wife
 stands up on his head.
 The witty fellow would probably
 be cut out of the will if he
 refused to adopt that ludicrous
 position. Perfect balance is
 needed when sleeping to shake
 hands with people. "Who's
 that on your head?" queried an
 embarrassed hostess.

Watch your target
I LIKE the phrase "im-
 perfect marksmanship" used by
 a critic to describe the
 exuberant performance of a
 pianist. Podczewski always used
 to emphasize the importance of
 hitting the right key fair and
 square in the middle. Pianists

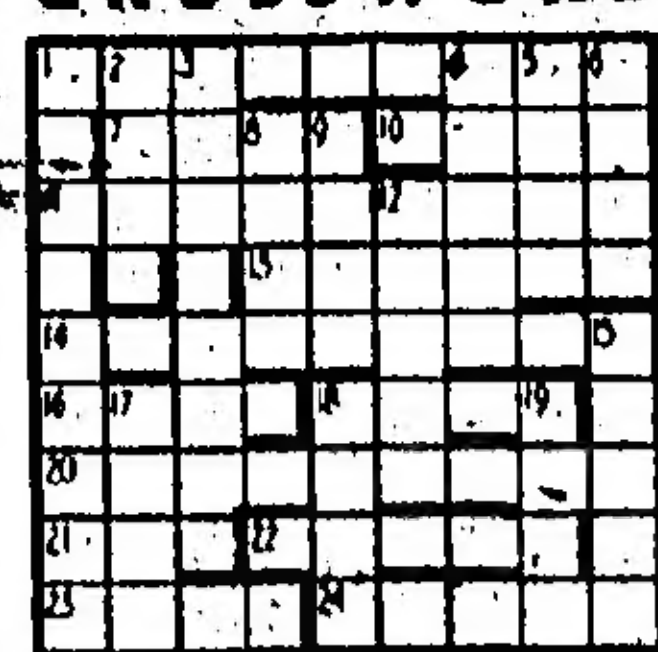
who raise their hands very
 high before taking a shot at a
 key sometimes even miss the
 keyboard, which makes them
 look extremely foolish. The
 whole secret is to keep calm,
 take aim slowly and carefully,
 and then pounce down on the
 required key. A near miss can
 be disastrous.

Sacharissa was not amused
 He complained that when the
 door was slammed in his face
 his nose was caught.

A SAFER manoeuvre is to
 thrust the foot inside the
 door. Tycho Brahe, the Danish
 astronomer who tried to find a
 compromise between the
 Ptolemaic and Copernican
 systems, had a sham nose of
 pure gold. One day, in Ros-
 kilde, Kepler banged the door in
 his face. The astronomer's nose
 was over the threshold, and
 Kepler smilingly unscrewed it.
 Brahe eventually recovered it
 from a pawnshop. They never
 spoke to each other again—not
 even about the parallax of
 comets. Walter's poem "Go,
 Lovely Nose" commemorates the
 incident.

—(London Express Service).

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Friday's Solution
 —(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

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 3 p.m.
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THE LORD IS WITH YOU

The Lord is with you then
 that are of a broken heart—
 Psalm 34:18.
 It is good to know that in our
 loneliness, bitterest hour the great
 heart of the Infinite is touched
 by our misery.
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Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

FATAL-TO-MAN INSECTICIDE HAS CAUSED A SHOCK

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail).

Only two months have passed since the barley killer scare in the Malayan peninsula which resulted in nearly a dozen deaths and now the rural people have a shock—there is an insecticide on sale throughout the country that not only kills insects but man also!

Commonly known as "Chinese DDT", this illegally imported brand of insecticide has so far killed eight people as far back as June.

The solution contains a high percentage of parathion, the deadly chemical which poisoned barley stocks early in the year.

"Death can occur through contact with the skin," the medical authorities said.

The solution, which cost about 11K\$2 and is labelled "Tiger Brand", has been smuggled into the country across the northern borders from Siam.

So far health authorities have seized over 200 bottles of the "killer liquid" from shops, stalls and hawkers.

Police investigating recent crimes in the Federal capital think that thugs from Singapore are behind the operations.

Last week there were two payroll robberies, which the police said followed patterns adopted by Singapore criminals, one unsuccessful safe cracking attempt, and a killing of a tattooed mechanic from Singapore.

Arrests were only made in connection with the killing attack. The capital's police said that in the past few weeks, there had been a steady flow of bad hats into the capital from Singapore.

Police believe that the Singapore thugs are operating hand in hand with local hoodlums.

The furor in Britain over the "army wife" who does not have the rights of an army wife has resulted in some advice for Malayan girls with British soldier sweethearts.

They have been told: "If he is under 21, don't marry him just now."

The reason: To prevent any local girl from turning into "another Mrs Dorothy Cooper."

Mrs. Cooper, of London, is now engaged in a bitter fight with the War Office, because Army regulations are preventing her from joining her soldier husband now serving in Malaya.

He is under 21 and according to regulations, she is not entitled to any of the benefits of an Army wife until he is 21. Both are 20.

The GHQ spokesman said: "Any local girl will and herself in the same position if her under-21 soldier husband is sent overseas."

"She will not get any quarters or free passage."

"So far there have been no such cases here."

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The shortage of blood both in the Federal capital and Singapore has always created some difficulties in times of emergency.

The Singapore Government has decided to end this shortage and they have started an island-wide Government campaign for blood donors.

The campaign got underway this week when Mr Lee Kuan-yew, the Prime Minister, and members of his cabinet donated blood.

The Singapore Minister of Health told the public that as Singapore was now a self-governing state, the citizens should no longer depend on donations coming mainly from the Government.

The Government is seeking to make up a register of about 12,000 donors, each giving blood once a year.

So far over 500 people have registered.

A Health Ministry spokesman said that the "intensive" campaign, which includes hourly appeals over the radio, cinema and pamphlets, will last until the end of the month, but a "sustained" campaign will continue till next year.

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FILMS
KING'S & PRINCES: "Last Train from Gun Hill" starring John Houlihan and Anthony Quinn.
HOOPER & GALT: (At 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.) "The Young Philadelphians" starring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith and Brian Keith.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Bound for Glory" starring Fabian, Carol Lynley, Stuart Whitman and Arthur O'Connell.
LEE & ALTON: (At 2:30, 5 and 8:15 p.m.) "The Nun's Story" starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.
HYPOCRISY: "Mother" (Japanese film with English subtitles).
STAR: "Drango" starring Jeff Chandler and Joanne Bru.
REITZ: "Tiger Bay" starring John Mills and Horst Buchholz.
ORIENTAL: "Alla Jense James" starring Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming.
MAJESTIC: "North by Northwest" starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason.
CAPITOL: "The Great Dictator" starring Charles Chaplin.
STATE: "Lady on the Roof" (A Chinese film).
PARAMOUNT: "Bloom in Hell" (Japanese film).
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Glencairn and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by John Wardell, Continental Cocktail Lounge.
LARRY ALAN: at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Acrobatic show by the Wops Brothers.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and his Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Caesar, the King of Pile-Porting and Mangle Gervais, Spanish singer from Barcelona. Music by Pouching Garcia and his Acrobatic Dancers. Vocalist: Luis Vi Munda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Bob Waller and his Quartet with Miss 12 Line.
BUN WA: Music by Uille Delino and his band. Vocals by Fung.
BLUE HEAVEN: Dancing by Jettie Spencer, and Rita and Sergio.
HIGHLAND: Vocalist: Miss Joan Manning.
PRINCE'S GARDEN: The Dairys.
PRINCE: Ella Savell, the Latin Temptress.
KADIO HONGKONG
 5:30 p.m. For The Very Young—compiled by Nava: 6:45 War On Christmas.
 6:55 Jazz Club: 6:55 The Archers.
 7:05 Victor-Jovanna in G Minor (Dach): 6:58. Weather: 7. Time Signal: News: 7:10. Commentary: 7:15. Cocktail Time: 7:20. London Calling: 8. Beyond Our Ken—Starling Kenneth Horne: 8:30. Instruments of the Orchestra—Stripped Instruments: 8:58. Weather: 9. Time Signal: News and Home News from Britain: 9:15. "Flashpoint" by the Royal Navy in peacetime by Radio Hongkong Actors Studio: 9:20. The Spoken Word: 9:30. Mystery Tune—John Wallace: 9:30. Latest Hits—John Wallace: 9:30. Relay: Weather: 9:15. Naitan Millstein (Violin): 10:30. La Ronda Continental with Lydia S. Clair: 11. Radio News: Weather: 11:15. Music Till Midnight: 11:30. Weather. Close Down.
of Court Martial (Derek Scull), De-fending Officer (Michael Bulmer), Deputy Judge (David Patterson), Yeoman Of The Guard (The Pinkettes), Quarter, Aster (John Morris), Gunner (Robert Evans), First Officer (William Alexander), Petty Officer (John son (Noel de Guisand), Bosun's Mate (Ian Verigin), Chief Engineer (David Alexander): 10:30. Hancock's Half Hour (Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast): 10:58. Weather: 11. Time Signal: Radio News: 11:15. Music in a Quiet Mood: 11:30. Close Down.
COMMERCIAL RADIO
 2 p.m. Background Music: 4. Weather. For The Ladies—presented by Pat Lawrence: 4:20. Children's Corner: 4:45. Ella and Louis: 5. The "Scott" Symphony (Mendelssohn): 5:30. Played by the Sym. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York: 6:30. When We Were Young: 6. Cocktails And Combs: 6:50. From The Great Outdoors—presented by John Gunton: 7. News Relay: Weather: 7:15. Music of Mantovani, Malachino & Martin: 7:30. Hi Fi Club—presented by Rick Kendall: 8. The Spoken Word: 8:10. Mystery Tune—John Wallace: 8:30. Latest Hits—John Wallace: 8:30. Relay: Weather: 9:15. Naitan Millstein (Violin): 10:30. La Ronda Continental with Lydia S. Clair: 11. Radio News: Weather: 11:15. Music Till Midnight: 11:30. Weather. Close Down.
TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Junior Sport Time—Presented by Jack Slem: 5:15. Fury The Wonder Horse: 5:45. Junior Science: 6. Close Down: 7:30. Gerry D'Almeida Introduces "Monday Variety": 7:30. Pacific Festival 1959: 8:30. "Dr. Christian": 8:45. Calling Card: 9. News: 9:15. News: 9:15. Advertisers' Album: 9:30. Jane Wyman Show: 9:40. Cantonese Festival "Down and Earth": 11:30. Late Night Final. Close Down.

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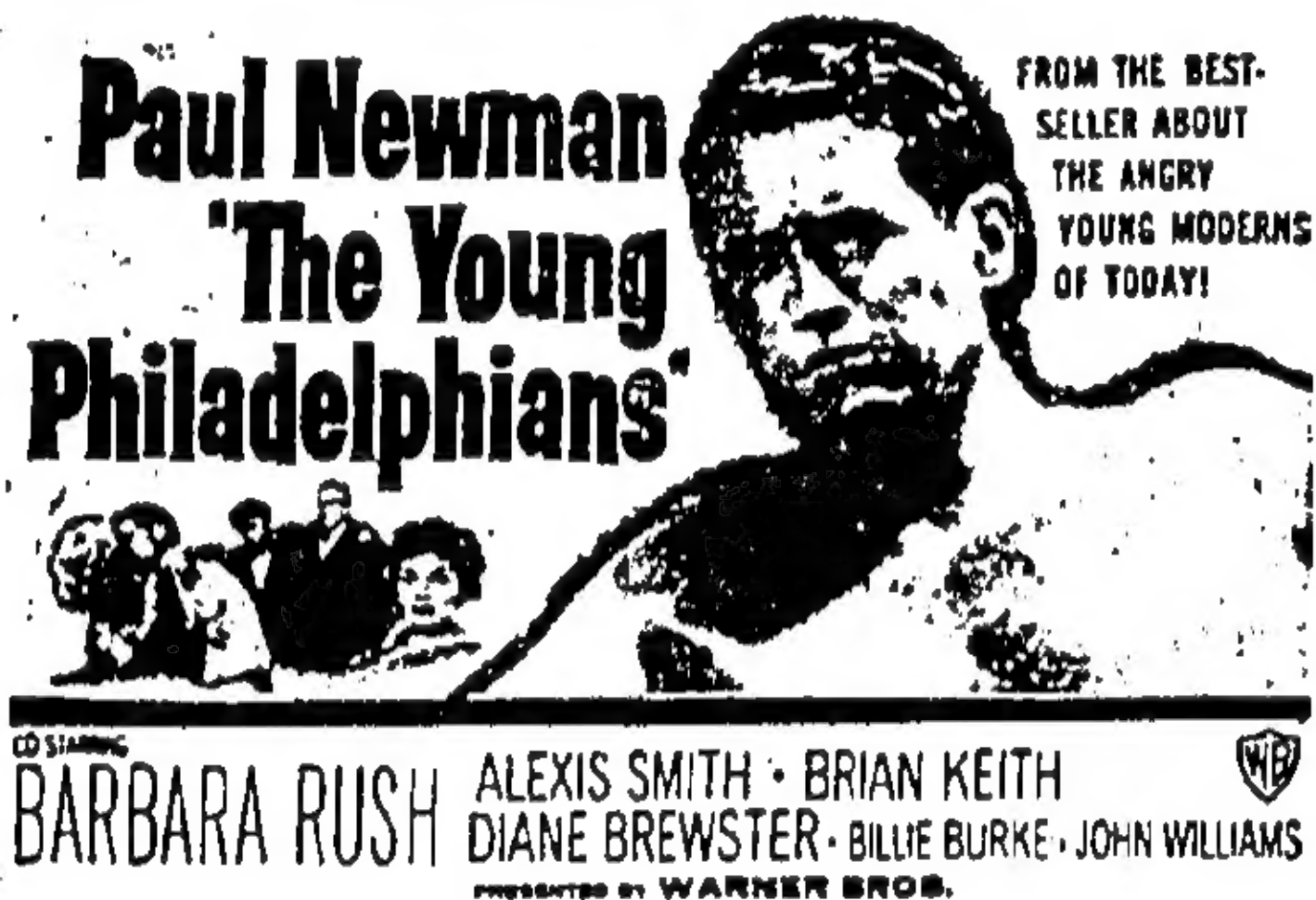


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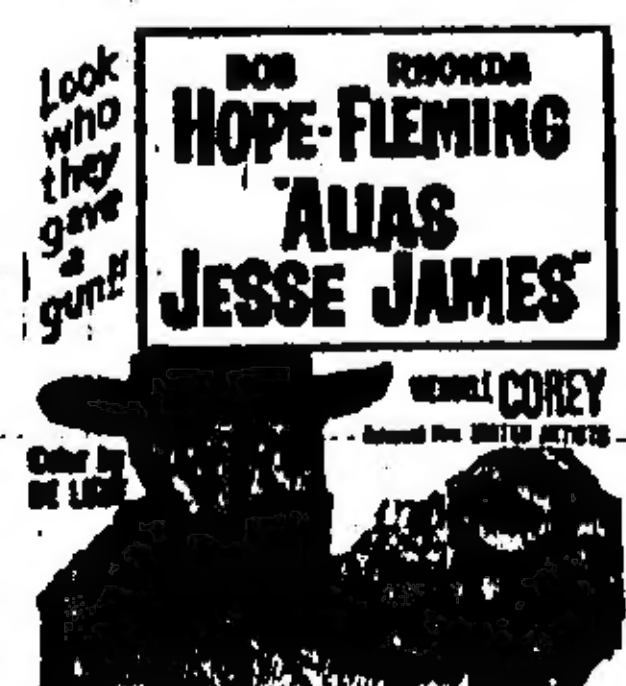
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Dr Barbara Proves That Women Are As Tough As Men

London, Nov. 29.
A middle-aged vegetarian lady in a purple track suit hobbled through a London downpour today at the end of a 110-mile march to prove that women are as tough as men.
Dog-tired Dr Barbara Moore, 55-year-old scientist, just failed to crack the unofficial record for Britain's latest weekend craze. She walked the 110 miles to London from Birmingham in the industrial midlands in 26 hours 25 minutes, which was much better than many bigger, brawnier males could manage on the road today.
And it was only one minute outside the record set last night by three army men who also marched from Birmingham to the capital.
In the face of strong opposition from the opposite sex, many of them tough servicemen, the little doctor declared that when it came to physical endurance women were the equal of men—and set out to prove it.
It was her second attempt. Last week her stocky legs carried her the distance in much shorter time, but she was disqualified when she casually admitted that she ran 38 miles to make up time. Today she travelled alone—without Fangio, her pet tortoise, who went with her last time in a little bag.—AP.

LONDON BID TO AVERT BIG XMAS TRAFFIC JAM

London, Nov. 30.
Christmas shopping motorists will today find themselves virtually banished from London's West End as special traffic regulations come into operation.

SHIP FIRE: DAMAGE NEGLECTIBLE

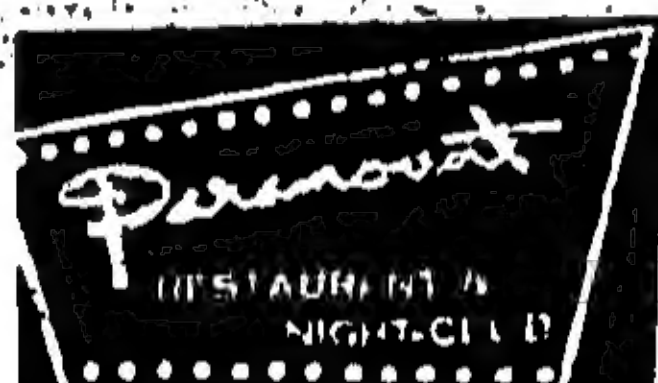
The fire that raged for nine hours aboard ss Asphallion in Ngatunok waters yesterday was similar to the one which broke out in the old Rediffusion building in Wanchai a few years ago.
The fire spread through the insulating cork and wood surrounding the refrigeration hold.
Mr Lee Man-chiu, Manager of Dah Choong Hong Ltd., who bought the ship from England for scrapping, told this to the China Mail this morning.
"In this case, damage is negligible," he went on. "At least the steel is still there for later export to Japan."

Extra police are being drafted into the area to rigidly enforce extended no-waiting restrictions announced last week by Mr Ernest Marples, the new Transport Minister.

Any car found parked other than at a meter or in a permitted area will be instantly towed away.
Twenty temporary car parks, most of them free, have been created outside the banned area. Sites include Horse Guards Parade, the Mall and two areas of Hyde Park.

Cars Out

Extra buses and underground trains are also being run to encourage shoppers to leave their cars at home or outside the West End.
The scheme, designed to ease congestion during the busy Christmas shopping period, stays in operation until about January 16 to cover the January sales and pantomime season.
"Last night cars, full of children out to see London's glittering Christmas decorations, were packed solid along Oxford Street and Regent Street — China Mail Special.



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Mr and Mrs Jeeves at the airport this morning.—China Mail Photo.

FOUR-IN-ONE VACCINE FOR HONGKONG

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

"Kindness To
Criminals
Does Not Pay"

London, Nov. 29.
Cardinal William Godfrey, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, said in a pastoral letter read in all Catholic churches in Britain today that kindness to criminals does not pay.

"The psychological approach to the problem of increasing crime has failed to stem the tide of lawlessness," he declared.

"The comparatively lenient methods adopted in recent times have been generally unavailing. The evil has not been halted; crime grows apace."

"Effective punishment inspires fear in the guilty heart," Cardinal Godfrey suggests that a start should be made with the family. He calls for parents to be kind, yet strict, with their children.—AP.

Photo Exhibition

A photography exhibition of Hollywood celebrities was opened this morning on the first floor of Sincere Co. Ltd. in Des Voeux Road. The photographs on view are the work of Mr Charles See, which he is taking on a world tour.

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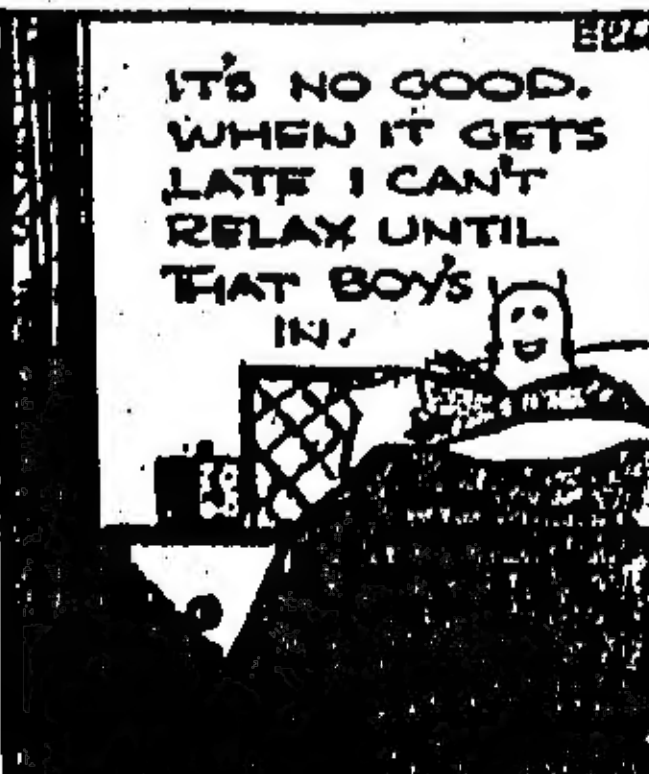
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FUSILIERS AGAIN FAIL TO TURN UP FOR WEEKEND RUGBY MATCH

Wanderers Given Hard Fight By RAF Little Sai Wan Before Winning 13-8

On Friday evening the Hongkong Rugby Union discussed, among other things, the failure of rugby XV's to turn out for their fixtures, while at the same time failing to let anyone else, with the possible exception of their opponents, know that the game had been cancelled. The HKRU agreed that this sort of thing must cease and that all XV's must play as specified in the fixture list.

And then on Saturday afternoon, the 1st Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, a team which has been found guilty of this behaviour before, failed to appear at all, without any warning to the referee or their opponents, the 32nd Medium Regiment.

To entertain the spectators the 32nd Medium willingly agreed to play a Sevens match, but although this was entertaining it was not what the spectators turned out to watch.

This sort of thing must not go on, and as this is by no means the first time that this Regiment has defaulted, this column suggests that their name be deleted from the fixture list, and that Secretaries of teams engaged to play them contact other fifteens, and arrange new fixtures in lieu of their present ones. This team only appears six more times in the whole season's fixture lists so their presence will not be missed, or should that read their absence will not be missed.

Borrowed Players

In the other games, Club "A" as expected had a clear cut win against a very spirited scratch side by 17 points to nil, and Club "B" with a few borrowed players played very poorly indeed losing to 5th Field by 17 points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to nil.

On the other side of the harbour the Wanderers had a hard battle to overcome RAF Little Sai Wan by 13 points (two goals, one try) to eight (one goal, one penalty goal), and in the other match at Kai Tak the airmen showed much more spirit than of late, before finally going under to the Sappers in a scrappy game by six points (two tries) to nil.

RAF Little Sai Wan v. Wanderers

The Wanderers, with Cleary and Clarke showing up well in the lineouts, dominated forward play, while Smith

Mixed Hockey Played At Little Sai Wan

An enjoyable mixed hockey match was played at Little Sai Wan yesterday. The two teams were made up of members of the Gremlins ladies hockey team and the RAF — each side consisting of five ladies and six of the "stronger sex".

In the first half the "Colours" were on top and scored twice through Petrie, the second goal going through the goalkeeper's legs.

The second half saw the "Whites" coming back into the game and they drew level, with goals from Gregory and Evans. Evans' goal being an excellent shot off the back-stick.

Throughout the match, tackling was hard and a 2-2 draw was just about a fair result. All the players thoroughly enjoyed themselves and organisers of the match are hoping that more mixed matches will follow this one.

The teams in yesterday's match were:
Whites: P. Matthews, S. Frampton, H. Patterson, S. Reynolds, J. Hall, R. Eddy, D. Murphy, R. Gregory, C. Davis, R. Evans, P. Whitaker.
Colours: B. Miller, K. Foulds, M. Kressweller, E. Hall, M. Wallace, E. Harper, S. Talati, R. Petrie, D. Connick, L. Watts, C. Reynolds.

Empire Games Profit

The Empire Games held in Cardiff last year made a profit of £35,000 and this sum is to be invested to enable a Welsh team to be sent to Perth, Australia, in 1962. To send a representative team of twenty another £25,000 will still be needed in addition to the interest on the investment. —Banana Service.

behind the scrum had an excellent game and managed to make Kirkland also look very good.

Smith certainly gave his three every chance to get going, but the centres were inclined to crowd the wings, and at times the passing was weak. Moffat and Davies were the best of the back division, with Moffat definitely outshining his partner.

The RAF three tried hard, especially Low and McInlay but all along this three line the passing was very poor and sloppy. Losses were the order of the day, but should these boys ever revert to crisp passing they will take some beating for they were good in every other department, though their tackling could have been better.

Take The Blame

For their bad handling blame must go to the two halves. Gibson at scrum-half was too keen, and stood far too close to his pack, and when they had to retreat he was overrun, and was out of position compared to his own three who were pulled in close and flat by Fielding standing right on Gibson's heels. In fact once Gibson appeared to step back on to Fielding's toes, which shows inferior positioning. Both halves were keen enough, but this was not sufficient, and they seldom got their three moving smoothly.

The first score came after steady RAF pressure, which incidentally never looked like producing a try, when the Wanderers were penalised for

By PAK LO

offside, and Low converted from 35 yards, well out. 3-0.

This reverse spurred the Wanderers and they retaliated with a strong attack, in which the three were seen to good advantage. However, they were caught on the line and the airmen touched down. From the drop-out, there was a scrum-back, and the Wanderers heeled. The ball moved out to the wing, with Moffat, his winger, coming inside him as he used up the ground. Davies was tackled, but not before he managed to pass in to Moffat who broke through the rest of the way and scored well out. No conversion. 3-3.

14 Men

Five minutes before half-time the Wanderers went ahead when they were given a penalty just inside the airmen's half. The Wanderers took the short kick and the ball moved across to Moffat who barged his way through his would-be tacklers to cross in the corner, and then double round to touch down under the posts. Clarke converted. 8-3.

In the second half the airmen were reduced to 14 men after 15 minutes but this seemed to make little differ-

ence to them, and the Wanderers late in this half scored again.

The pack had pushed their way in a scrum five yards from the RAF line. There the ball was heeled out quickly and Smith whipped it straight to Kirkland, who took it in the run, and going blind, barged through some tacklers to score near the posts. Clarke converted. 13-3.

Finally the airmen in their best three move of the day sent the ball out to McInlay who broke through and crossed well out before going to touch down under the posts. Low converted. 13-8.

RAF Kai Tak v. Sappers

This was throughout a scrappy game, the only interest lying in the fact that the airmen looked much improved.

They were beaten in the fight for which Winn was to blame, as he cornered the ball for the Sappers with unflinching regularity, but in the loose the airmen were much more effective.

The passing on both sides was not first class, and it was mainly this that contributed to the airmen's duck, for in the second half except for one short period, in which the Sappers scored their second try, they were

FLICK-AND IT'S A GOAL



The ball soars past Arsenal goalkeeper Kelsey, after West Ham centre-forward Obeney (right) had flicked it when falling, to notch the second goal for the 'Hammers' in the First Division London "Derby" at Highbury recently. Dodgin, Arsenal centre-half looks round in dismay as Obeney falls. At left is Arsenal left-back McCullough. West Ham won 3-1.—Reuterphoto.

never out of the Sappers' half but lack of penetration and poor finishing robbed them of what might well have been a surprise victory.

The Sappers' pack put in a lot of hard work, but their three missed many opportunities. Walker and Myers were the two scorers.

Club "B" v. 5th Field Regiment

The 5th Field certainly deserved their victory here, and had they not allowed the Club team to drag them down to their level now and then they would have won even more convincingly.

The Gunners' backs were the biggest danger to the Club, especially Williams at stand-off, and their passing was good and crisp.

Heron and Hodgekiss distinguished themselves, and Whitmore was easily the best forward on display. In fact the

latter greatly aided the Club's downfall by playing to the Club fullback (a borrowed player) who seemed to have next to no knowledge of the game.

The forwards on both sides were going hard, but the Club pack having fought hard for the ball, never seemed to know what to do with it once they had possession.

The 5th Field pack also showed the same fault but not to the same extent, and had they more enthusiastically fed their three the darts in the scoring could have been reversed. They certainly, as far as Club "B" was concerned, deserved to be.

Heron Scores

Heron opened the scoring when he got the ball five yards from the Club line in a loose maul, after a good forward rush, and touched down in the corner. No conversion. 3-0.

Heron scored again in the 17th minute when another forward rush by the Gunners took the ball to the Club 25. After being heeled the ball travelled across the three to Heron who scored in the corner. No conversion. 6-0. Just on half-time Peasley converted a penalty for obstruct-

tion from the 25, in front of the posts to make it 9-0.

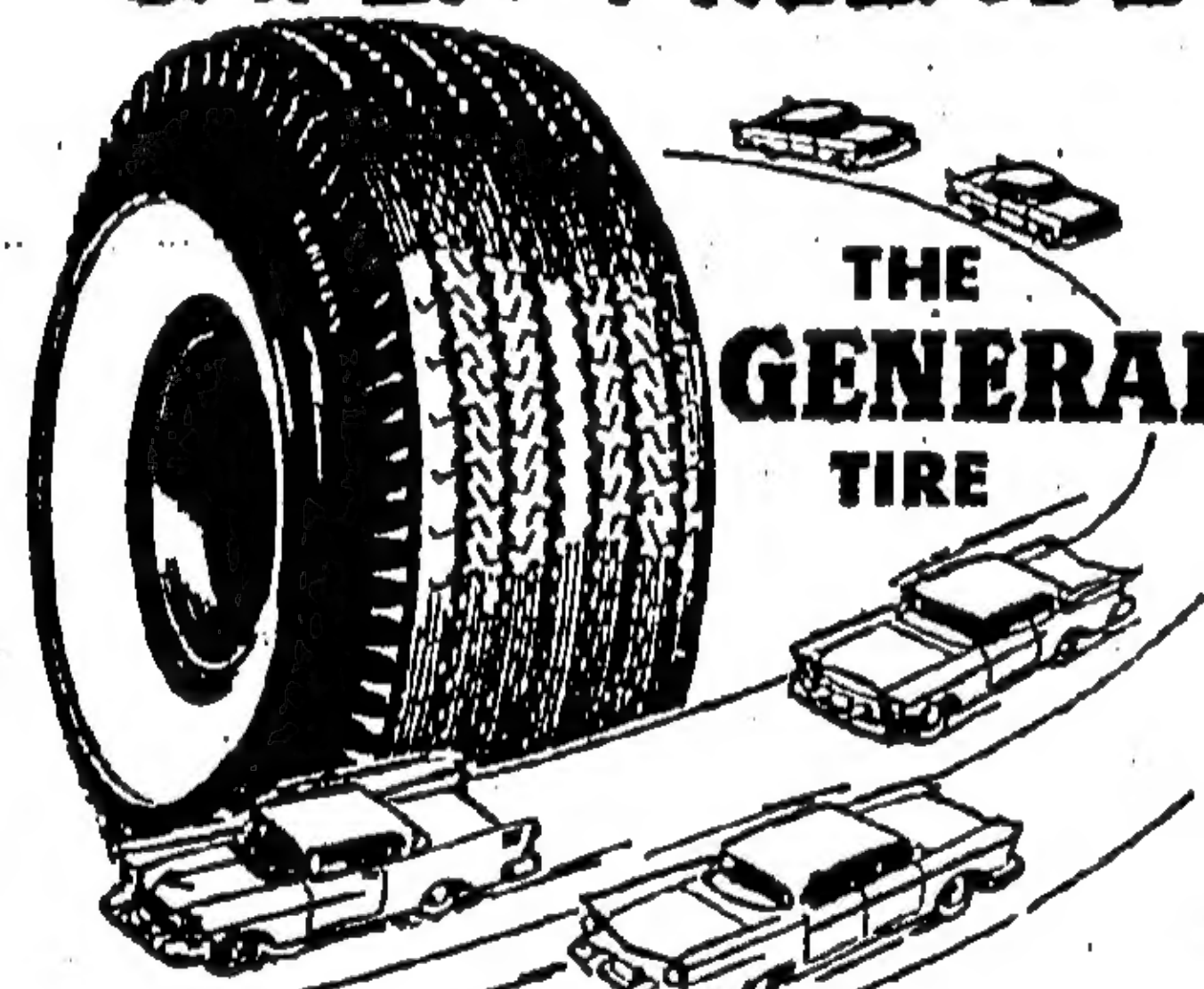
In the second half Heron again had a lovely run down the centre, passed out to Hodgekiss but the latter was caught, and the Club seemed safe when they were awarded a penalty in the loose maul. However, they kicked it straight into Heron's hands. Heron whipped down the wing and passed inside to his own full-back who was following him up the wing. The latter touched down under the posts. Heron missed the conversion. 12-0.

Finally Club were caught in possession on their own 25 and the ball went to Hodgekiss who dumfied his way through and sent Peasley over in the

corner. Peasley continued his run round to touch down under the posts, and Williams converted. 17-0.



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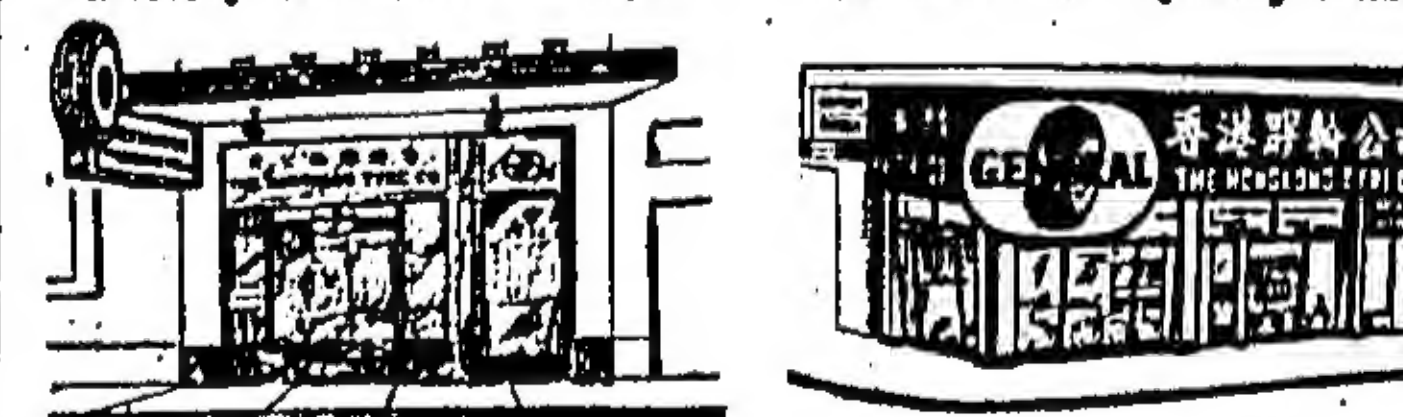
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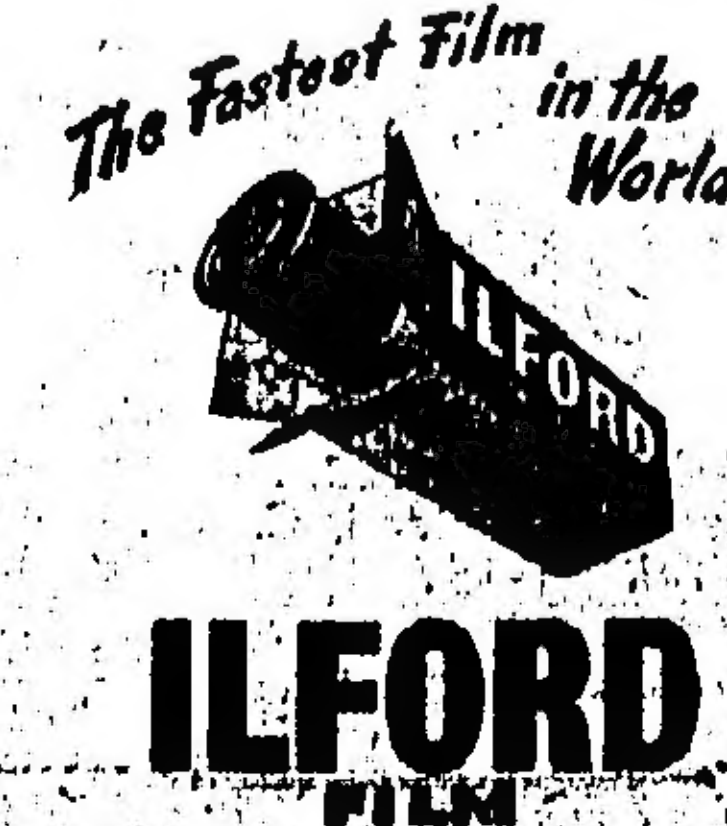
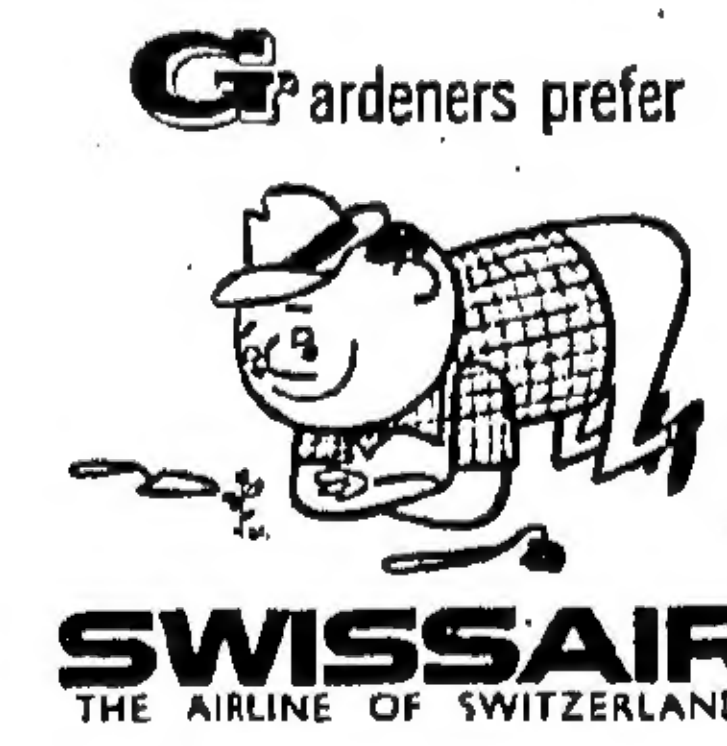
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A fat chance of slimming

It isn't... it can't be Sally Brown! Well, it is, darling. Why the surprise? I never saw such a change in anyone. You've got so slim! Yes, I suppose I have. I can't have seen you since Mary Smith's party when that new doctor's wife was telling me all about it. No fiddles now. What is it?
Well, you know I'd resigned myself to middle age spread and putting on an inch a year until I got to 80 or so?
I do indeed — and I with you.
Anyway, I was taking the awful possibility to this woman and saying 'Well till you get to my age and it turned out she was five years older and just looked the picture of youth because she uses a Rallie Health Belt. It's the most marvellous home massage treatment you can imagine. Well, you can see what it's done for me. I can certainly do that. But how does it work?
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Captain Mourns The Friend He Left Behind

A middle-aged sea captain left Hongkong by air today "mourning" the loss of an "old friend".

He is Captain Morgan Williams, who recently arrived from Japan where his "friend" met her end.

Captain Williams' "friend" the 5,192-ton ship Dalia was recently scrapped in Japan. "Like all sea captains I got to love that ship just like it was human," Captain Williams said.

All Over

"I had been master of the old boat for two years and we had travelled all over the globe together."

"We had gone through many tight spots together and she proved herself every time."

"I was very sorry to see the old girl scrapped," he added. Captain Williams will return to England where he will either join another ship or start in the Harbour Service.

TWO ON TOBACCO CHARGE

Two men appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having in custody a quantity of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco.

Lo Fuk-yeo, 42, of 15 Hollywood Chinese Recreation Ground, ground floor, and Poon Chiu, 32, of 54 Catchick Street, first floor, pleaded not guilty, and hearing was fixed for December 4.

It is alleged that the defendants had in their custody 2,000 lbs of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco on board a lorry at King's Road on November 28. They were allowed \$5,000 bail each.

THE DYNAMIC BOOMERANG FLIES OFF

HIGH above the city, the man who brought the magic of Hongkong to millions, leaned on a low-slung, richly ornate balcony and inhaled the breathtaking beauty of Hongkong.

His clear blue eyes swung slowly along the bustling, ship-littered harbour, fastening for a time on the squat ferry chugging lazily towards Kowloon.

And he watched the scores of familiar junks bobbing like agitated corks in the mystery-shrouded green sea swell.

Kowloon Jigsaw

He absorbed Hongkong's throbbing, honey-combed content, then the crazy jigsaw puzzle that is Kowloon.

He stared intently at the forbidden backdrop of brown and hills behind Kowloon. The man squared his shoulders and grinned. And the fragrant clumps of chrysanthemums, basking in the warm mid-Autumn sun, nodded gentle agreement in the freshening breeze.

Then, turning abruptly, William Holden strode back inside the plush Correspondents' Club.

Tinsel Heat

Inside the club, cameras whirled angrily amid miles of twinkling, tangled, insulated wires, and blinding floodlights beat down harshly on the small gang of men toiling and sweating in the tinsel heat.

Bill Holden shed his coat, loosened his tie, and threw himself unsparringly from the quiet beauty outside into the tough grind and drudgery of his latest tribute to Hongkong.

This time he's making a documentary, entitled "Hongkong," in collaboration with the Canadian Broadcasting Service. Holden narrates the script which deals with every facet of Hongkong's remarkable diver-

sity, ranging from the shocking poverty of a rambling, unwanted and desperately lonely refugee family to the bi-tonal, brassy, carefree life at night. Script has been written by talented American producer and part-time author Stanley Flink, who stayed behind when Holden left yesterday.

The documentary—estimated screening-time up to an hour and a half—will be shown to millions of American television viewers in March.

Scheduled release here is expected to closely follow the U.S. debut.

Bill Holden, wealthy star of "Picnic," "Staling 17," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and, of course, "Love is a Many Splendoured Thing," is like a dynamic boomerang. He always comes back to Hongkong.

He's a man who repeatedly says, simply: "This is my city." He loves and devours Hongkong with insatiable passion.

Eight Times

Holden has now visited Hongkong eight times. And he'll be back again within a month preparing for "The World of Suzie Wong," scheduled for shooting in January.

Holden's Hongkong is not the peering, goggle-eyed glimpse of the fly-by-night tourist. It's the real Hongkong.

He has many friends here and his daily diary is a full one. He told me he worked ten hours a day during the two weeks' visit just completed.

He is sincerely interested in Hongkong's development problems and says he invariably tours extensively in the New Territories each time he comes.

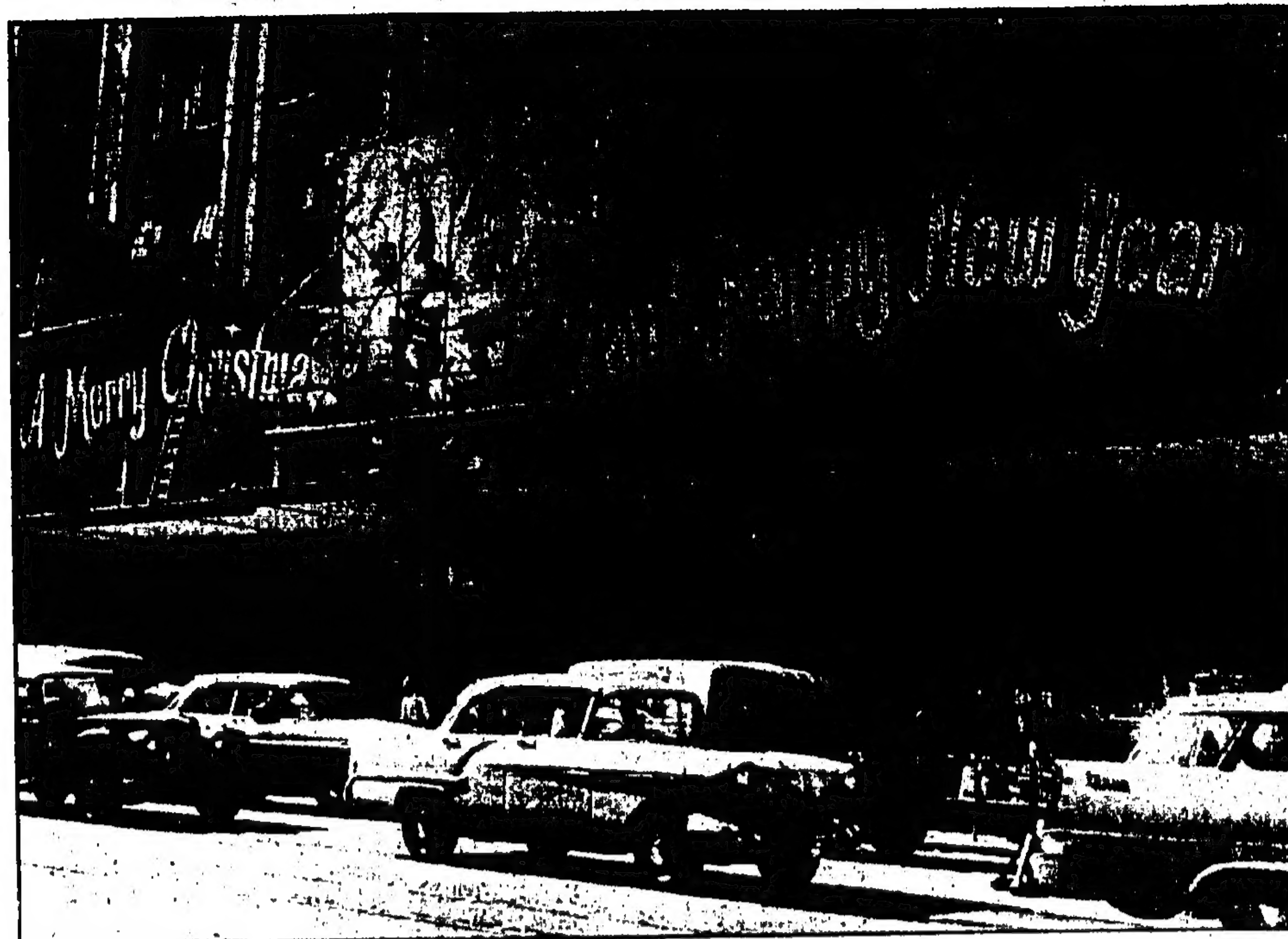
Off Again

To cap this, he devotes a lot of time to examining the plight of the refugees, as well as wandering around Wanchai and Kowloon.

Naturally, he "whoops it up" in the night clubs, but he says only occasionally, because of his other commitments.

Bill Holden, tall, husky and handsome and injected with a rare down-to-earth charm and sincerity, has gone again. But like a boomerang, he'll be back—time and again.

By IAN BOX



COUNSEL'S ATTACK ON CROWN WITNESSES

Mr. Patrick Yu, defending counsel, submitted at Victoria District Court this morning that the evidence of the only two material prosecution witnesses, Chow Chun-kwan and Chan Ping-kwan, could not possibly be believed, as they had contradicted themselves frequently when giving evidence.

Mr. Yu was opening the case for the defence on the 12th day of the trial of a Police Sub-Inspector, Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, his 20-year-old wife Irene Sheila, and Lily Lee, 40, on a charge of conspiracy.

Counsel said that to the prosecution, Chow's evidence was by far the most important and material.

"In my submission," Counsel continued, "the second witness Chow was totally unreliable as a witness, and I invite Your Honour to attach no value at all to his evidence."

"It is not a question of a witness just forgetting. Now is it of a witness being a fool, or perhaps contradicting himself on a minor detail. It is all these things added together, and more."

Spoke In Whispers

Right from the start he thought the witness was not prepared to tell the court everything he knew, if at all. He said the man was obviously accustomed to speaking in whispers, and submitted that this was because the witness did not want too many people to know what he said.

Counsel also thought it very significant that Sub-Inspector Walsh had not been placed on a second charge of corruptly receiving money, as the third defendant, Lily Lee had been.

This he submitted was because the prosecution were unable to prove a second charge against Walsh, but were hoping that by inference the onus would be on Walsh as well.

The three accused have denied a charge of conspiring to solicit payments from Chan and Chow as a reward for Sub-Inspector Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Koo Co. gambling club in North Point.

Lee has also pleaded not guilty to another charge of receiving \$2,000 on August 16 as a reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duties towards the club.

The hearing before Judge T. Creeden continues.

The Little 'Lone Wolf' Flies Off To Cure A Cough

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A bright-eyed young Indian girl who arrived in Hongkong today by air described herself to reporters as a "lone wolf".

She is seven-year-old Rita Sachdev who flew in by Air India from Tokyo, unescorted. Rita is making a 2,500-mile trip alone to Bangkok where she will join her grandparents. Rita is making the marathon journey for health reasons.

Hardly Breathe

"In Japan I was always coughing and could hardly breathe," she told reporters. "Mummy and daddy's doctor told them that if I went to a warmer place I would get better," she added.

Her parents will join her in Bangkok in about five months' time.

Stay Up Late

Rita who chatted happily to reporters at the airport hinted that she didn't mind being alone because she could stay up late.

"I'm not a naughty girl but I'm having fun by myself. If I was in the pictures I would be a lone wolf," she added with a big grin.

APL Official Returns To Colony

Returning from their first trip to the United States, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rosario arrived last night on the President Hoover.

Mr. Rosario who is an employee of the American President Lines and has been 34 years with the company, left on October 1 to visit the home office.

Mr. Rosario is District Claims Agent, HK. Mr. and Mrs. Rosario were greeted on arrival by Mr. Everett P. Mossell, Manager, APL, Hongkong.

Two Factories Destroyed In Kowloon Fire

A fire which broke out in Tsim Tau Village, Kowloon, about 2.30 this morning seriously damaged two houses there.

The two houses, both two-storied structures, were used as weaving factories.

The fire lasted about 10 minutes and was put out at 3.07 a.m. The blaze covered an area of about 1,250 square feet. There were no casualties, a Government spokesman said.

CREST FOR FEDERATION SOUGHT

The Working Party of the Federation of Hongkong Industries today announced a competition to design a crest for the Federation.

First prize will be \$300. Closing date for entries is January 8, 1960.

The design which must incorporate the Federation's full title, will be judged by the Working Party.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN GET NEW LAUNCH

A new Missions to Seamen launch went down the slipways this morning at Kowloon Docks.

It perpetuates a name given to Mission launches in Hongkong for the last 55 years.

Mrs. G. M. Goldsack, wife of the director of Dodwell & Co Ltd and the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd, launching the vessel, named Dayspring 5.

The launch will enable Mission personnel to visit ships in harbour and, at weekends, to take visiting seamen on picnics, carry luggage and carry out special transport duties.

Sun Deck

The new launch, diesel-engined and 40-ft long, can carry 35 people against about 20 in the old Dayspring. It has a sun deck with an enclosed cabin underneath.

It has a speed of 8½ knots. It will be dedicated by Bishop R. O. Hall this afternoon at the Police Headquarters Marine Pier.

The first Dayspring, a steam launch, was built in 1904 for operations in Hongkong.

Getting ready for Christmas — Lane Crawford's is seen in this China Mail picture being decorated for the Christmas shopping rush.

MURDER TRIAL PUT OFF

In an unexpected move today, counsel for a man accused of murder in Kowloon's Walled City sought and was granted an adjournment.

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court, upheld Mr. A. H. Saffell's application on behalf of Wong Hon for an adjournment until Thursday.

Wong Hon, alias Wong Hal, is charged jointly with Lo Kan and Szeto Hin Chui, with the murder of Sin Kwai.

The adjournment was granted following a refusal by the Full Court a few minutes earlier to an application for a writ of habeas corpus on Wong Hon's behalf.

Mr. Saffell said he sought an adjournment because he had not had time to prepare Wong Hon's case and on advice from his instructing solicitor (Mr. A. N. Smart).

When Mr. Justice Blair-Kerr said he could not understand why the hearing could not begin, Mr. Saffell replied that he had been engaged in applying for Wong Hon's writ of habeas corpus.

He said he had not yet had an opportunity to see Wong Hon.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1934

NOT since the Coronation almost 25 years ago of His Majesty the King have such brilliant scenes been witnessed in London, as took place when the Duke of Kent, fourth son of their Majesties was married to Princess Marina, youngest daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece and Princess Helen yesterday.

Long before midnight the previous day, dense throngs crowded the streets of London totally dislocating traffic.

By dawn the whole of the route of the Royal Procession was packed with a seething mass of humanity, millions of loyal subjects giving a striking manifestation of loyalty to the crown.

The wedding ceremony at Westminster Abbey was performed strictly according to schedule and was followed by a service according to Orthodox ritual at the Chapel House in Buckingham Palace.

The happy couple then left for Hinkley Hall to commence their honeymoon, the first three weeks of which will be spent in the Mediterranean.

The local Oxford and Cambridge cricket match ended in a draw today. Playing for Oxford, Dr. L. T. Rids scored 37, the Rev. Harry Raines, 22, R. H. Griffiths, 10 and G. R. Sayer, 53 not out—a total of 190 runs for four wickets. Cambridge replied with 165 for six, J. Barrow scoring 9, D. McLellan, 29, H. K. Wallington 42, J. P. Whitham 20 and the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, not out 5.

THE latest addition to the buildings of the University of Hongkong is the Peel Engineering Laboratory.

This is situated not far to the west of the main building, and it faces Pokfulam Road.

It is in appearance an almost exact replica of the Ho Tung Engineering Workshops built some ten years ago.

The two buildings will ultimately form the wings of a large block, planned to house the engineering laboratories, drawing offices, etc., some of which still remain in the main building.

Two smart looking destroyers built in Italy for the Soviet Government, arrived in Hongkong during the weekend.

They are on their way to Vladivostok where they will be taken over by the USSR People's Commissariat for Military and Naval Affairs.

The destroyers went to the Kowloon Dockyard and anchored at the buoys where they will undergo overhaul and minor adjustments.

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